WAKEMAN'S TRAVELS

## SOMETHING OF LOCAL INTEREST

To Intelligencer Readers--- He Writes About the Petroleum Fields of Gallcia--- Homes and Servants of the Polish Nobility--- Estate Laborers no Better Than Serfs--The Lowly Folk.

[COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.] Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

LEMBERO, GALICIA, April 7 .- My original purpose in visiting Austrian Poland was to inspect, at the invitation of a friend, the new petroleum fields of northeastern Austria, and incidentally to study the Galician lowly,

On first reaching Cracow a hasty trip by rail to Kolomea, in the southeastern corner of Galicia, a half day's walk from the frontier of barbaric Bessarabla, demonstrated that there was nothing of very great interest to write of these industrial developments. .

An oil belt 300 miles in length and An oil belt 300 miles in length and about 25 miles wide extends southeast from near Sanok, in Galicia, along the Carpathian range of mountains. It then passes between Bukovina and Hungary, and thence breaks away into the Roumanian oil fields in detached spurs of the Carpathians. It is perhaps 1,000 miles in length, and altogether forms what is known in the geography of petroleum as the "Galician deposits" and territory of the "Austro-Roumanian refineries."

refineries."

Until 1881 the operations were of the most primitivo character, consisting almost exclusively of "hand digging" and the "free fall" systems of sinking wells. At the date named the Canadian system of "pole tool drilling" was introduced, and rapid development, backed by English capital and operated by Galicium Polish companies, resulted. All the steam power machinery is imported from England. Engineers and superintendents have been brought from the Canadian oil fields, and the tools, formerly supplied from Hanover, are now made in Galicia.

The flow of oil is not to be compared

inde in Galicia.

The flow of oil is not to be compared with that of the average Pennsylvania districts. It becomes most insignificant when the great Russian wells of Baku are taken into account, yet it is a fairly profitable source of supply; has given employment to thousands of Polish and Eulephine presents where the profit of the pro employment to thousands of Polish and Ruthenian peasants, whose wages are ninty kreutzers, or about thirty-six cents per day, with a daily allowance of two sticks of cordwood for fuel; and I find the entire annual production of the Galician petroleum fields equals two-thirds of the total consumption by all Austria.

#### HOMES AND SERVAND.

In so far as these peasant employes. who were too recently agriculturists, woodsmen and mountaineers to have woodsmen and mountaineers to nave lost any of their hereditary customs and characteristics, gave opportunity of study of the Galician peasantry, the large groupings of such lowly had interest. But my researches among the peasant class were chiefly carried on upon the large estates and in the purely peasant villages.

upon the large estates and in the purely peasant villages.

The acceptance of three invitations as guest at the homes of two noblemen and one rich gentlemen farmer furnished opportunity to know slightly the aristocratic country landlords and to really see their hinds or laborers and to really see their hinds or laborers and to really see their hinds or laborers and house servants as they are. The latter differ in no important respect from the laboring peasantry of the villages, save that to me they seem even more soddenly stupid and servile. At this time of the year the outdoor laborer still retains his winter clothing. He is a curious looking fellow. His hair is cut either straight across his forehead, or to a spear-like point upon it, and grows like a lion's mane about his shoulders and neck.

His head covering is a mangy fur hood, often of squirrel skin with the tail dangling loosely upon his shoulders, or dangling loosely upon his shoulders, or of sheep or goatskin with the fleece side next his head. A sort of greatcoat or robe hangs loosely from his shoulders to below his knees. This is the skin of some animal, with the fur or hair next the body. The reversed exposed side is covered with ancient layers of greese for protection against the snow and rain. If he possesses undergarments of any sort, they are shreds of rags stuffed with chaff and straw.

He usually wears stockings of the heaviest and coarsest material and high-legged, pointed shoes of huge proportions. For not only are the precious hose protected by ropes of straw wound from above the knee to the ankle, but enough chaff and wisps of straw participate in occupancy of his cavernous shoes to provide sufficient warmth. He usually wears stockings of the shoes to provide sufficient warmth. Aside from this unique garb, his beard stands out from his face a massy, wiry cheroux-de-frize, in which enough straw and chaff have lodged to provide an adequate "comforter" for his face and

From a dozen to a score of these From a dozen to a score of these peasant animals seem to be attached to every large estate. If they have quarters—except those who are married, who are provided with low, thatched, wooden huts, squalid and filthy beyond description—I was not able to find them. They are "messed" like hogs from the great house kitchen in the corners of the stables, and lie down at night among the other animals, with their straw ropes and hide coats for bedding, wherever they are able to find most congenial and confortable stabling.

Seridom is not supposed to exist in this land, but I have a well founded suspicion that something very like it is in vogue. The wages of such laborers do not exceed an average of thirty kreutzers per day, perhaps twelve cents, although they are glad enough to get this. Each estate is provided with a stoward or overseer, who, like the Irish stoward or overseer, who, like the Irish agent, adjusts matters so that human effort is not permitted to produce more than this kind of human life is supposed to require. He has a storehouse filled with the rude requirements of those estate laborers—coats, shoes, hose, belts, something that is called tobacco and snuff, cariare and vile brandy. These are issued, after the manner of our own exquisitely devilish "truck" system with miners, with such discretion that the estate laborer is in life long debt, and is subject to the prison long debt, and is subject to the prison and lash if he attempts to escape his master and his obligation.

#### WHITE SLAVES.

And yet the households sustained by this lovely adjustment of human equities and ethics are as serene and sweet as I have ever found. Wherever my host and I moved about the estates these white slaves first bent and kissed the hems of our greatroats and then these watte slaves are bent and kissed the hems of our greatcoats and then stood with bared heads in silence until we had passed. No doubt this sort of thing gives the master a grand czarlike feeling, and it is lording it cheaply be-

similar establishments in other Eropean countries, when the somewhat better conditioned white slaves because bet-ter housed and fed only, are not eternally grabbing at one's sleeve or coat skirts to perform this osculatory rever-ence, they are continually, when enter-ing or leaving any apartment, or receiving an order or serving you, ejaculat-ing, with ducked heads, "Jeh kust die hand!"

There are no schools or colleges for There are no schools or colleges for the better class of girls, and at nearly all these Polish aristocratic homes I found a bonne, an English governess, or both, and a French tutor. They receive excellent salaries, live on something like terms of equality with their employers, are usually broken down gentlemen or gentlewomen with a "literary turn" like provident Mr. Werg, and are the most glad and grateful people on earth when chance brings a traveler like myself from the outer world of glowing neself from the outer world of glowing ac-tivities among them.

I do not know whether to pity them

or the manual servants of the house-hold most. They live in a refined sort of Siberia in which there is scarcely a of Siberia in which there is scarcely a ray of lightsomeness or opportunity for enjoyment, with the advantage rather on the side of the serfs beneath them; for the latter know only, the dull, plodding, beastly darkness into which they have been born. I found one woman here, a zoverness, whom I know to have been a fashionable leader in the "English circle" in Borlin in 1882; while a tutor in another establishment is an Oxford linguist, who has published a creditable book in London within five years last past. Both of them begged me in God'n name not to reveal their present whereabouts and condition.

TWO BACES OF PEASANTS.

TWO HACES OF PEASANTS.

Outside of the great estates, the Galician peasantry in general are of two distinct races—the Ruthenians, of Russian descent, and the Poles. Their conditions are equal, but they have many distinct characteristics. Neither actual-ly possesses a foot of soil. Most hold their patches of ground, or huts, when their patches of ground, or huts, when-they are simply coiters and laborers, at the will of the lord; and rent is seldom collected in money, for of money they have little or none. Field products are sometimes taken in lieu of money, but ronts are usually, almost universally, collected in labor, amounting to from 80 to 100 working days in each year to each to-100 working days in each year to each

The Rutheman is the tidier, thriftier, more manful man of the two. His dress is of coarse, hempen stuff, with his shirt hanging outside his trousers, with occasionally a sacklike coat made of the coarse, long hair of themountain sheep. His feet are covered with moccasina pointed at the toes and laced from the toe to the ankle. He wears no stockings, but loosely winds his legs with cord from his ankles half way to the knees, where it binds his baggy trousers closely. In the summer he, wears a straw hat, and in the winter a Lapland hood. He is a coarse, clean man 'never fat, of splendid muscular development; wiry, active, alert, and by all odds the best workman or laborer in Galleia.

The Rutherian woman has some odd The Rutheman is the tidier, thriftier,

The Rutherian woman has some odd ideas of dress. The material is usually of coarse linen. Her gown, which is in or coarse line. Her-gown, which is in reality her chemise, is open from neck to knees and is belted in loose folds about the waist. Another curious and distinguishing article of dress is her woolen apron. She is never without this, but it is worn behind, never in front. She has no slockings or undergaments, but her feeters shed likelies. ront. She has no stockings of undergarments, but her feetlare shod likelher husband's—with pointed and laced moccasins. Her head in winter and summer, is always bound in a gaudy handkerchief, but she possesses no other article of clothing, whatever, except a sheepskin coat for winter use. What she lacks next her skin she makes in in orangentation. These counted up in ornamentation. I have counted more than a score of brass rings on the fingers of her two hands. Her earrings of hollow brass would hold enough oil

of hollow brass would hold enough oil to light the family fireside for an evening; and her nacklace of glass or imitation coral beeds; coiled a half dozen times around her by no means charming nack, is always yards in length.

The Ruthenian "stove" is nothing more nor less than a wigwam fire, which smolders continually upon a clay floor in the centre of the hut, It's never allowed to die out. A space about forty feet square is laid with well kneaded clay. The edges are slightly raised. In the centre of this the fire is lighted. All cooking itensils are ranged about the fire and have no other place. They are not many, for the place. They are not many, for the food of these Ruthenians consists almost wholly of corn meal boiled in porridge or baked in a cake resembling the southern corn "pone," and they rarely use other condiment than salt.

### HOW THEY DRESS.

The appearance and regimen of the Polish peasantry, whether laborers about the oil fields, woodsmen or agriculturists, are very different. The men are of slower action. dark, ungainly, and wear mustachies of great size and flerceness of appearance. The women are bony, hard featured, save among the very youthful maidens, with black, beady and restless eyes. Neither men nor women are pleasant in appearance or temper.

or temper.
They have no distinctive dress, unless rags may become by their universal use distinctive. They are the most uncouth and forbidding lowly folk in their homes and forbidding lowly folk in their homes or at labor I ever met. But none are so poor as to not possess neat suits for Sundays, feast days and market time diversion. On these occasions the women appear in cottons of the most striking colors. Like the Rathenian women, they are loaded down with Brumagem jewelry, and a green, yellow or red kerchief turbans their heads, while the men invariably appear is while the men invariably appear in

Often five or ten families live under Often two or ten families five under one roof, but usually the doma, or house which the Ruthenian calls his buda, is a tiny hut of one room. All the furniture in this—cots, tools, table and chests—are hand-made and almost always made by the peasant himself. There is in-variably one box on which he has lav-ished his most loving art. It contains his keepsakes and treasures and all his kreutzers and gulden. He nover re-linquishes the key to this, and not even his wife knows how little or great is the

store it contains.

The Polish peasant's stove is a square box of stone or brick, with a square hole in front and another square hole on top. in front and another square hole on top. As his stove is more modern than the Ruthenian's, his food is more varied and better. He is a lover of all vegetables, and cabbage is almost a staple of food. This is varied by his bazz soup, or a vegetable soup containing clunks of pork, and each Polish peasant is said to consume half a ton of gorken, or cucumbers preserved with bay leaves and salt, every year. Another meal of which he is very fond is potatoes and sour milk. The latter costs but five kreutzers per quart, or eight cents are gallon. He is a slave to spirits, and the average Polish peasant consumer one gallon of vile German schnapps every week.

The houses of both Ruthenian and Polish peasants are but one story high, with one room open to the roof. They are made of slabs and bits of refuse timber from the mountain mills. These bits are rudely mortical.

thing gives the master a grand czarlike feeling, and it is lording it cheaply besides.

So, too, within the mansions where the servants are few in comparison with the

and pounded until it is solid. The surfaces are then wet and worked by hand and light mallets until perfectly smooth and dry, when the hats are white-washed and thatched. Little groups of these charmingly diversify the often dreary Galician landscape. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional proven catarrh to be a constitutional dis-case, and therefore requires constitution-al treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, man-ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimoni-als. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Reports from the Bountiful Northwest.

The bountiful crops in the North-west last season have directed the atten-tion of everybody interested to this section of our country, and the indica-tions are that the volume of travel in this direction the coming spring will be this direction the coming spring will be the largest in its history. Those intending to visit any portion of the Northwest should be particular to see that their tickets read over the Chicago, St. Paul & Kanssa City railway, the quickest, best and most popular line between Chicago & St. Paul. Its equipment is new and elegant, and accommodations offered in high-back sola seats are only obtained via this route without any extra charge whatver, and are far preferable to the old style of chair car seats. Its trains arrive at and depart from the Grand Central Passenger Station, Chicago, the handsomest station in the world, and handsomest station in the world, and Union Depot connections are also made at St. Paul with through express trains for the Great Northwest and the granaries of the world.

We will further add this is the only line in the Northwest running Vesti-buled Compartment Pullman Sleeping Cars, also standard form of Pullman Sleepers, the price for the exclusive use of a drawing-room in the former being no more than the cost of a section in the ordinary style of sleeping cars. Its dining car service is unsurpassed and its trains are run on the fastest schedule

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Wrapped in a Poisonous Veil! In the mists that we see rising from the shores

of sluggish streams, from low lands soaked by freshets or from marshy muddy flats on the out-skirts of populous cities, lark disease and death. Immeshed in this poisonous veil of mist are isolated business structures, manufacturing vileages and humble tenements. For those who either from motives of business interest or dire meeossity are daily constrained to breathe this euvenoanced atmosphere, there is no intunnity save in an efficient medicin disafgguard. Howeletter's Stomach Bitters fully fills the need, protecting whole communities from the insidious attacks of malaria, a disease which in its more malignant forms is scarcely less to be dreaded in the individual than typhus. Every type of it is thoroughly eradicated by the Bitters. This peerless medicine also remedies dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney trouble, the unatign and nervousness. 'Tis a restorative, too, of appetite, sleep and flesh. lumeshed in this poisonous veil of mist are

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